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MUSIC FOR THE PRISON
Tim Dempsey Delights Warden Henderson's Boarders.

On Sunday last after the service at the State Prison, Chaplain Davis announced that there would be some music for the benefit of the prisoners. In a few minutes Tim Dempsey appeared with a Regena music box and turned it loose.
The Regena music box is a new invention by which tunes are stamped on a circular plate and the revolutions strike a toothed set of notes. The music is very precise, loud and effective. The tone is clear and bell like and when playing popular melodies it is very catchy.
The first tune was "Sally in our Alley" which was loudly applauded. Then came "The Band Played On," which hit the audience very hard.
A succession of comic opera followed, but it was not until "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back" was turned loose that the audience was fully captured. They just rose up and yelled and applauded until the shingles threatened to leave the roof.
Of course a good many of the prisoners like "Coronation Hymn," and "Evening Vespers," but they don't get up and slam the benches around and holler as they do when something lively and worldly is played.
Popular music is the thing for the States Prison and the prisoners desire to publicly thank Mr. Dempsey for the use of his music box last Sunday. In all about fifty tunes were played.

The Comic Opera Queen.
Gracie Plaisted, who has no equal in the line of comic opera, will open in this city February 6th. She is under the management of John E. Nash for years the manager of the Tivoli, San Francisco, and she brings with her several of the leading spirits of the Tivoli. Irma Fitch, Mianie Elsworth, Frank Valegra, Mira Dellametta and Cornell Makin. This will be one of the greatest musical treats this city has seen for years.

A correspondent writing from Washington, D. C., to the St. Louis Republic, has the following concerning Justice Field: Justice Stephen J. Field has about reached his dotage. He is physically and mentally breaking up. His colleagues on the bench have not permitted him to prepare any decisions for several months past, and it requires two attendants to move him about. The ambition of Field's life is to live until Cleveland's successor reaches the White House. The Justice hates Cleveland because the President refused to make him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the time Fuller was appointed. Field is about 80 years of age, and has always been a disgrace to the bench.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Since Olcovich Bros., reduced prices on dry goods other have imitated and followed, but they'll never catch us. We propose to keep in front and give values that no one can equal. We have reduced the prices on silks, and offer fine China silks, red, pink and blue 28 inches wide at 40 cents per yard. Other things in proportion.

There was another shock of earthquake with a rumble about six o'clock last evening.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

OUR LOCAL HOGS.
Dan DeQuill and Townsend on the Buckeye Deal.

Dan DeQuill writes the following on the Buckeye deal:
The sale of the Buckeye placer mines in Douglas county to Lawyer Hayward and the trustees of the Hobart estate, from which so much was expected, is off. The parties who had contemplated the purchase of the placer ground have thrown up their bond and left that section in disgust, as it would seem. As soon as it became known that the Buckeye placers had been bonded for a large sum the greed of the people of two counties was excited. They rushed to the Buckeye section like wild men. They drove their stakes and squatted on everything in sight. They took possession of portions of the bonded ground, went to work on the ground they had staked off and refused to leave. Rayercraft, the man who bonded the ground to the San Francisco parties, declined commencing proceedings to oust the jumpers, and being surrounded by the wild and insanely greedy men of two counties the capitalists threw up their bond rather than fight off the jumpers on their own hook.

Also the greedy ones of Carson and Genoa rushed away to the sources of water supply and there gobbled everything in sight. The San Francisco men, seeing nothing but trouble and war ahead, concluded to throw up the sponge. Rayercraft refused to defend the ground he had bonded, gangs of the greedy intruded at the mines, at the source of water supply and everywhere else where was to be found anything that would be needed in opening the placers, and so the men of capital were chased out of the country.
Now that the insanely hoggish have been left in possession of the ground they have staked and the water they have gobbled they will do nothing. All they wanted was to be bought off at a big price. The San Francisco men were well satisfied with the prospects they were obtaining and would doubtless have gone ahead with big works had they not been intruded upon and interfered with at every turn. The enterprise of opening the Buckeye placers by hydraulic process was one that would have been of immense benefit to the business men of Carson City and Genoa, but now all is again back to the old dead level. The really liberal and progressive people of Ormsby and Douglas counties should when next men of capital undertake to develop their mines—form a protective society, build a big box house and pen up in it about three score of their insanely greedy.
Jim Townsend also puts in this solid lick:
Carson people are disgruntled because it is understood that the sale of the Buckeye placer mines is off. The Tribune reports that Rayercraft has been notified by the syndicate (Lane, Hayward and the Hobart estate) who bonded the property a few months since paying down \$39,000, that they had concluded to relinquish their right to purchase the ground for \$250,000. They did not surrender the bond because they considered the ground not worth the money, but on account of disgust at the obstacles placed in the way by persons jumping mines included in the deal, locating everything in sight and selling water rights belonging to other parties. So they have killed the goose that was about to lay the golden egg. There are always hogs who want both feet in the trough—want it all, when there is a good mess for each if fairly divided.

La Grand Oro.
The La Grand Oro Co., has had Chalmers & Gould, the Reno surveyors, at work on some of its ground last week. They have been surveying for the proposed ditch from Lake View to Gold Canyon, which will be in the neighborhood of 18 miles in length, and have also been laying out a site for a dam in El Dorado Canyon.
The La Grand Oro property is showing up nicely. Ten ounces of gold from the upper part of the claim was shipped to Carson last week.
Scanlon and Connors, who are working in Gold Canyon, have struck bed rock and find 15 cents to the pan.
The Ninety-Four crew discontinued operations on the south end of the claim, the rain filling all their works with surface water.
Wm. Lindsey and Ben Kemper are putting in a line of sluice boxes.
"A Canting Scoundrel" is advertised at one of the San Francisco theatres. It seems wrong to put the Brown-Overman case on the boards until after the investigation Committee reports.
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EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.
Several Agitate This City Yesterday.

There was considerable of a shake-up in this city yesterday by reason of several very well defined earthquake shocks and several minor tremors. The first heavy shock was about 8:30 in the morning and it was quick and lively. It rattled up the glass and china in everybody's cupboard, made the windows rattle and got several lazy people out of bed. The next was about 11 o'clock and was also quite sharp.
About 1 o'clock was the heaviest of all and it shook every building in this city. The Capitol building was particularly agitated and inside of a minute there was a rush to the basement of the building to see the record of the sismograph. It had been deflected about an eighth of an inch by each shock. It also recorded small shocks all through the day and more or less anxiety was manifested by everybody.

The Signal Service records showed a very unsettled barometer. It showed rapid deflections, and the sudden changes were unequalled by anything recorded since last July.

The following is a complete record of the shocks as reported by Friends:
7:59 A. M. II. Motion N & S.
8:34 A. M. III. Motion E & W.
11:34 A. M. III. Motion S W & N E.
11:39 A. M. J. Motion S W & N E.
1:04 P. M. II. Motion S W & N E.
The shocks were principally vertical, very little horizontal motion. The 1:04 P. M. shock was the heaviest.

The following is the Rossi-Forel scale which explains the numerals after each shock:

- I. Microscopic shock, recorded by a single sismograph, or by sismographs of the same model, but not putting sismographs of different patterns in motion. Reported by experienced observers only.
- II. Shocks recorded by several sismographs of different patterns. Reported by a small number of persons who are at rest.
- III. Shocks reported by persons at rest. Duration or duration not I.
- IV. Shocks reported by persons in motion. Shaking of movable objects, doors and windows, cracking of ceilings.
- V. Shock generally felt by every one; furniture shaken, some bells rung.
- VI. General awakening of sleepers; general ringing of bells; swinging of chandeliers; stopping of clocks; visible swaying of trees; some persons run out of buildings.
- VII. Overturning of loose objects; fall of plaster; striking of church bells; general fright; without damage to buildings.
- VIII. Fall of chimneys; cracks in walls of buildings.
- IX. Partial or total destruction of some buildings.
- X. Great disasters; overturning of rocks; fissures in the surface of the earth; mountain slides.

The Case Dismissed.
Yesterday General Clarke asked that the case against Tom Brennan for striking Willie Clarke be dismissed.

The General made a thorough investigation into the matter and found that his son had mistaken Brannan for one of the boys annoying him. He then asked the Court to dismiss the case.

General Clarke is a man who will never under any circumstances do anyone an injustice, and that splendid trait in his character was never more thoroughly manifested than yesterday.

Passed Through.
James P. Boon, who is wanted in Esmeralda county for a murder, passed through yesterday morning in charge of a sheriff. He is charged with the killing of Antone Bacch on November 20th 1895, and for whom there are rewards aggregating \$950. He was arrested last Friday at Prescott, Arizona.

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Large concerns, some also engaged in ready made work have grown up of late and depend for patronage upon retail stores, and have numerous agents scattered everywhere soliciting orders and gain trade because of the strikingly cheap prices offered for goods made to order. As a rule these agents seldom obtain an order twice from the same person.
It is about time that this scheme was exposed to the people and **ABE COHN** of the **EMPORIUM** shows up the fraud. If you want clothes that fit and are tried on as often as is necessary call at the **EMPORIUM** Court House Building, Carson City, Nevada.

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LADIES OF ORMSBY COUNTY:—
The above is a copy of a letter received by us from William Maher, it speaks for itself. We are entirely sold out of Ladies and Misses Coats and Capes, but we have a few childrens long capes yet, and they are yours buttons and all at the following low figure.—MAIL US YOUR ORDER.
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1 long coat for child 8 years old was \$6.50 now \$5.00
1 long coat for child 8 years was 7.00 now 5.00
1 long coat for child 8 years old was 7.50 now 5.00
1 long coat for child 8 years was 5.50 now 3.00
1 long coat for child 6 years old was 7.50 now 5.00
1 long coat for child 6 years was 7.75 now 5.00
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